WICHITA MARKETS.

Receipts of Live Stock at the Union Stock Yards during the past 24 hours: 100 Cattle, 1,003 Hogs. Shipments: 42 Cattle, 210 Hogs.

There was a fair run of cattle on the market today. The market was steady on choice butcher stuffs, because there was not enough of this class of stuff to supthe demand. Medium cows and heifers sold only fairly well, while the commo cattle were not wanted by any one, and could only be disposed of at low prices. Good stockers sold well at steady prices The market is off to correspond with Kansas City and Chicago. Everything was sold at the close.

WIGHITA LIVE STOCK MARKET.

WICHITA, Zan., March 27. CATELE.

on medium, and common very dull.
Natire shipping steers, good to extra 1.3
Good to extra native butcher steers, 1999 is 1200 lbs.
Native feeding steers.
Native stockers.
Choice cows and neifers.
Fair to good cows and heifers.
Bulls and stags.
Fat yearing steers.
Good yearing steers.
Canners.

eal calves, per head..... erga steers, good to extra... exas steers, fair. REPRESENTATIVE SALES

The receipts of hogs today did not sunply the demand by several hundred. There have not been a sufficient number of hogs offered here during the past few weeks to fill the orders of buyers. The general run of hogs today was better than usual, as the higher prices paid show. The market opened active and strong, and all offerings went over the scales at good prices. Tops sold at \$4.40, bulk \$4.25@4.35, lights \$2.85@3.15. The market was strong at

REPERMENTATIVE SALES

100

d stock sheet, som n. d stock ewes, 70°, so to extr z wei ers 15255. Brief Mention.

The general run of hogs today was bet te than for some time, and prices were correspondingly better. Poor cattle can only be disp

such stuff, and sellers have much trouble to find buyers.

H. E. Brierton, a wholesale butcher, of Guthric, took out a car of butcher steers

J. P. Co. shipped a double-deck of lights today, and Palmer sent out the two loads of cattle he bought in yesterday. He was offered a liberal price for them. Hog buyers today were: Dold, 330; Whit-

The following shippers had stock on today's market: J. M. Horton, Corbin, one load of cattle.

R. Sparks, Conway Springs, cattle and J. B. Kell, Clearwater, cattle and hogs.

Davis & Denton, Grenola, hogs. Carr & Son, Udall, hogs.

hogs. B. B. Ramsey, Andover, hogs. C. W. Handy, Milton, cattle and hogs. G. B. Kelly, Moline, hogs. G. R. Kenyon, Neodesha, two cars of

Baughman & Vinson, Howard, hogs. J. Morrison, Eureka, hogs. R. W. Camble, Douglass, hogs. C. Dorsey, Wellington, hogs.

LIVE STOOK MARKET.

St. Louis, Mo., March Z.—CATTLE—Receipts 501, shipments none. Market steady, Native steers 14 0225 10, stockers and feeders, 2 5584 90, Texans and Indians 3 3525 18. HOUSE Receipts 500, shipments none. Market stronger. Heavy, 14 40 oct 55, intred, 14 Toy 40. SHEEP—Receipts 400, shipments none. Market stronger. Good to choice 14 5025 00.

KANSAS CITY, March 27.—CATTLE — Receipts Std. shipments 210, Market slow, 10c lower, Steers 15 Tags 31, cows 27 10g, 18, stockers and feeders 150 Tags 31, cows 27 10g, 18, stockers and feeders 150 Market opened 10c lower, closed strong, Buik 14 05a4 10, all grades 35 1564 30, SHahal?—Receipts 369 singments — Market steady, Good to choice 4 10 25 30.

CHICAGO, BL., March S., CATTLE - Receipts 500, shipments — Market fairly active. Steers, 45 Black Ol., stockers 2 Spar St. cows bulls and holders 1 Spar St. cows bulls and holders 1 Spar St. cows bulls and holders 1 Spar St. cows bulls and holders. Rough and nonmin 4 6084 Et. mixed and packers 4 Sbar 4 60, prime heavy and bettchers' weights 4 6044 75, light 4 Sbar 61 SHEEP Receipts 2007 shipments bulls and better the stockers 4 Sbar St. St. Carlotte St. Ca

Wickita, Kan., March 27.

FI,OUR—Hight patent \$7 th, second patent \$7 th extra fancy \$2 th, HUTTEN-Fancy creamery Mc. choice creamery 20c, common dairy 102119c, good creamery 30c, finest dairy 1cc, the dairy 10c. FOOS-Isolic.
FOOS-Isolic.
POULTBY-Hoosters \$120a2.00, bens \$250a3.00,
clocks \$2 00a2.00, live turkeys darke per pound.
POTATOSS-Minnesota, sacked, per bu. \$1.20,
anny Greed \$1.30, 2 ani) Ohio al Isa2.00,
COAL-Anthractic all 00, canon city \$2.00, Weir
City \$4.00, Frontenac \$4.50, Pintabucy \$4.50, Highlister \$7.00,
\$7.00, McAllister \$7.00.

Wicht a Groin Market. Wicesta, Kan., March 7.

Grain receipts were small today, Wheat advanced

cent.
Following are the closing quotations:
GRAIN-Car loss on track.
WHEAT-No. 2 Seguid, No. 2 hard Sc., No. 3 78c CORN-No 3 or better, 55c, white 55c, new corn 55c, OATS-60. BYE-No Sorbetter, 60c. BAY-49 20219 0 perton in carlots, GROUND CORN-Chop in carlots \$1 0021 10 per

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The Esquimaux have coarse, black hair, some with a tinge of brown. Males have the crown of the head closely cropped, so that reindeer may not see the waving locks when the hunter creeps behind bunch

bones. The bones of the face are better protected from the severity of the climate by a thicker covering of firsh than southern races.

Generally their beard is very scant, and most of them devote otherwise idle hours to pulling out the hairs.-Washington

A correspondent asks: How many teeth are drawn in this country every year! The number of registered dentists in the United Kingdom is 4,504, including 1,079 licentiates. Many large dentistry establishments in London employ several assisttracted by one of the best known firms is said to be 50 teeth per day. A statistical dentist has computed the weekly average "extractions" per dentist in this country to be 45.50 teeth, and this would mean an annual teeth total of over 10,000,000 castaway

A new method of producing artificial fuel consists in the mixing of ground corn stalks and spadices with coarse prairie grass. The mixture is made into a coarse dough by means of water and vigorous The dough is then put into proper molds and exposed to an even drying process under high pressure. Thereby pleces are produced in the form and size of briquettes, but which look green gray. These stones, when thoroughly dry, are sold as fuel. They give greater heat than bituminous coal, and are, besides, from 20 to 25 per cent. cheaper.-New York Jour-

The Bird That Saved Rome.

C. M. Tilton, of Brunswick, Ga., says he has two of the best policemen in his service in the state. There is one peculiar trait about them, and that is that they never go to sleep and never get off their beats. They are two enormous geese. They march up and down a regular beat in front of his house at night, and whenever anything enters the yard at night they begin yelling like Comanche warriors. He says it is impossible for any one to approach his house at night without raising an alarm from

How Folios Are Named. The practice of the publisher nowadays is first to determine what size of page he wants. The sheet he uses will be large or book an octave, though by its folding it should be called either a quarto or a 16mo. In other words, the publisher calls his book by the name of that one of the old

THE WONDERFUL IMPROVEMENT IN

fore Woven in Silk, Linen and Woo All Finer Kinds of Metals Used.

The fashion which began some time a MERCHANTS of trimming the collar and cuffs of wo men's dresses with lace, network and other articles in metal, has not been confined to the daughters of Europe and America, but has struck a rest chord in the savage breasts of the of Africa. From all parts of the Darl Continent comes a cry for the cheap and gaudy metal millinery of Christendom The demand is particularly large from the communities where brass, copper and other wire has long been employed as an ent for the neck, arm, wrist, waist and ankle. The practice is followed by the warriors as well as the women, and is said to produce very picturesque results. In Christendom the practice has gradu ally grown to rather large proportions According to a late price list the metals employed to make the fabrics are gold, platinum, gold plate, silver, silver plate nickel, steel, German silver, pewter, lead and Berlin iron. The articles manufactured include collars, collarettes, waist-bands, belts, sashes, braid, lace, crochet

Over 3,000 designs are in the market al ready, and more than twenty manufacturers advertise to reproduce any design within a reasonable time to please either jobber or retailer. In one system the goods are produced in the rough by passing sheets of metal between embossed cylinders of hardened steel. This makes the cheapest nd poorest work in the market.

It is chiefly employed in manufacturing metal collars, belts and attachments for hanging watches, handkerchiefs and pockthooks to the waist. Its only advantage is that it enables a poor girl to buy a silver washed belt for \$1 which resembles in a faint way a handsome silver one costing \$40 or more. The rolls will not turn out fine goods such as lace work and the like. METHODS OF MAKING.

A second method employs dies run by steam power and the requisite metal rolled in sheets of high tensity. Formerly it was difficult to get dies and stamps to do really fine and delicate work. The coinage of silver and gold and the embossing of tin were about the highest points reached. Recent improvements in mechanical science and art have brought in a vast change for the better, and now enable the metalsmith to stamp out fabrics as delicate as Brussels lace. In a series of experiments, according to this mode of manufacture, admirable re productions in steel, tin and aluminium bronze were made of ferns, cycads, Nottingham lace and crochet work.

The work is exquisitely delicate and can be brought down to a thickness not much exceeding silver foil. The imitation of fabrics is excellent, especially that of lace work. A steel collarette, to be fastened to the outside of a cloth coat collar, is made by this method with such clean cut angles and fine lines as to suggest the finest kind

of the jeweler's art.

The third system consists in so modifying the knitting machine and the lace loom as to allow the use of metallic threads instend of others. The first experiment in this line probably took place in the successful production of wire netting. The next step lay in the braiding and weaving of wire into all sorts of patterns. The third step was easy, and brought wire weaving down to a common level with all other kinds. Metal work has this advantage over linen, woolen, cotton and silk.

It can be drawn into threads of almost mathematical perfection, and through subsequent treatment with chemicals can be made almost finer than the human eye can perceive. When such filaments as these are employed in weaving the resulting web is more delicate than the gossamer of the poets. By using a form of the Jac quard loom it is possible to weave colored pictures in metal, using red, green and yelw gold, white or black silver, gray play

DELICATE WORK. By using the same variety of metals with a lace loom chromatic effects can be played. With the proper kind of metal, the durability of all these new faugled art products approaches indestructibility. The cost of this textile process is much greater than with the rollers or the dies. The prime cost is very great, and the expenses ncrease rapidly with the intricacy of the design employed and the fineness of the

A fourth process has been introduced from Paris. Any article to be reproduced is immersed in a strong bath and exposed in a peculiar way to the action of heat, electricity and powerful reagents. The atoms of the article are abstracted under these conditions and replaced by those of any metals desired. Among the things thus treated may be mentioned insects, blossoms, leaves, lace, basket work, seeds, shells and minute fishes. Words fail to describe the marvelous fidelity with which the tiniest point and line is copied in the hardest metal.

The "fuzz" of a geranium leaf and even the antennie of a fly are thus reproduced faultlessly. This process is the most beautiful as well as the most costly of all the new ones described. It requires the highest mechanical and scientific skill to secure ants, and the daily average of teeth ex- any result whatever. While in many cases it reproduces the most exquisite fabrics, yet the conditions of success are not thorures are numerous and discouraging.

The last process seems to possess a great future scientific value for preserving permanently the forms of animal and vegetable life.-Drake's Magazine.

To make just the "sweetest" pair of baby's moccasins, use a piece of white kid. They will need no lining, as they are to be worn over the first white stockings. They are made in two pieces, one of which is shaped a little like a horseshoe, and fits and covers the instep. The other and larger piece does all the rest, coming up around the tiny ankle at the back and covering the small toes in the front, being held under the smaller piece in gathers. All the seam is featherstitched on both sides with white silk. Around the ankle small sitts are cut in the kid, a third of an inch spart, and through them runs a "baby ribbon" of white. The smaller piece of kid covers the instep like the "tongue" of a shoe; over this the ribbon ties in a dainty These would be equally dainty made of pink, blue or gray kid; the ribbon should exactly match. - Housekeeper's Weekly.

Appealed to His Selfishness. Mrs. Cobwigger-However did you induce your husband to get that nice electric motor to run your sewing unachine! Mrs. Younghusband—I told him it would rock the cradle as well.-Epoch.

The following was related by the late Judge Breckenridge, of western Pennsylvania: "I once heard a Virginia lawyer object to an expression in one of the small, according to the capacity of the acts of the assembly of Pennsylvania, press at his disposal. On that sheet he which read, 'That the state house yard may print, say, eight octavo pages, or he in the city of Philadelphia should be may print thirty-two, but he will call the _____unded by a brick wall and remain an open inclosure forever."-Providence

sizes to which it happens to come nearest. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

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WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Under this head to per line per day.

Domestics. WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL APPLY WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE, work, Wages \$5 per week. No washing Cal at 1225 N. Waco ave. WANTED-AT ONCE FOR AMORILLO, TEX.
three good dining-room girls and one chamber
maid. Wages, Sis per month, I laundry woman at
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wick House, Niowa, Kan.
disses.

WANTED-A GOOD COMPETENT GIRL TO do general housework in small family good wages. Enquire at 308 N. Waco. dissist. WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE, work. Apply at Riverside, one door south of J. O. Davidison's residence. WANTED-BY FIRST OF APRIL, A FIRST-class cook for "Plazza," None but first-class need apply. Woman preferred, Apply to lim O. O. Brown, NE N. Wacouve.

WANTED-BY APRIL 1, GOOD DINING room girls and chambermaid, Apply to Mrs O. O. Brown, 500 M. Waco ave. WANTED-COOK, AT WICHITA HOSPITAL, South Fearth ave. Apply to matron at the WANTED-A GOOD COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework at 30 S Lawrence ave. WANTED-A GOOD COOK AT 1818 N. EM WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work Apply to Mrs. A. C. Jobes, 1112 North Market st. Reference required.

ANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work, no washing. Apply at 516 North To-

Miscellaneous. Situations Wanted-Female. Under this head ic per line per day

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Under this head to per time per day, Trades. bookkeepers and Clerks.

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\$1.56 per bushel, 30 cents per suck. Address A
0.Forner, Sed Plaine. FOR SALE-A HANDSOME LITHINGRAPH map of the city of Wichita gives names of streets public buildings, colleges, parks, etc. and I fail on their paper, price or center cannot be in its content paper, price or center cannot be in its content of the c

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FOR RENT-GOOD TEN-ROOM HOUSE, beated by furnace, Apply John W. Waitery FOR KENT-Rooms. nder this besit to per lineper day. FOR RENT-ROOMS ON SECOND FLOW R AND all of the third floor, which is sulfaced for a hail over 20 N. Main st. Call on J. F. Hweet, 188 h. Douglas ave.

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